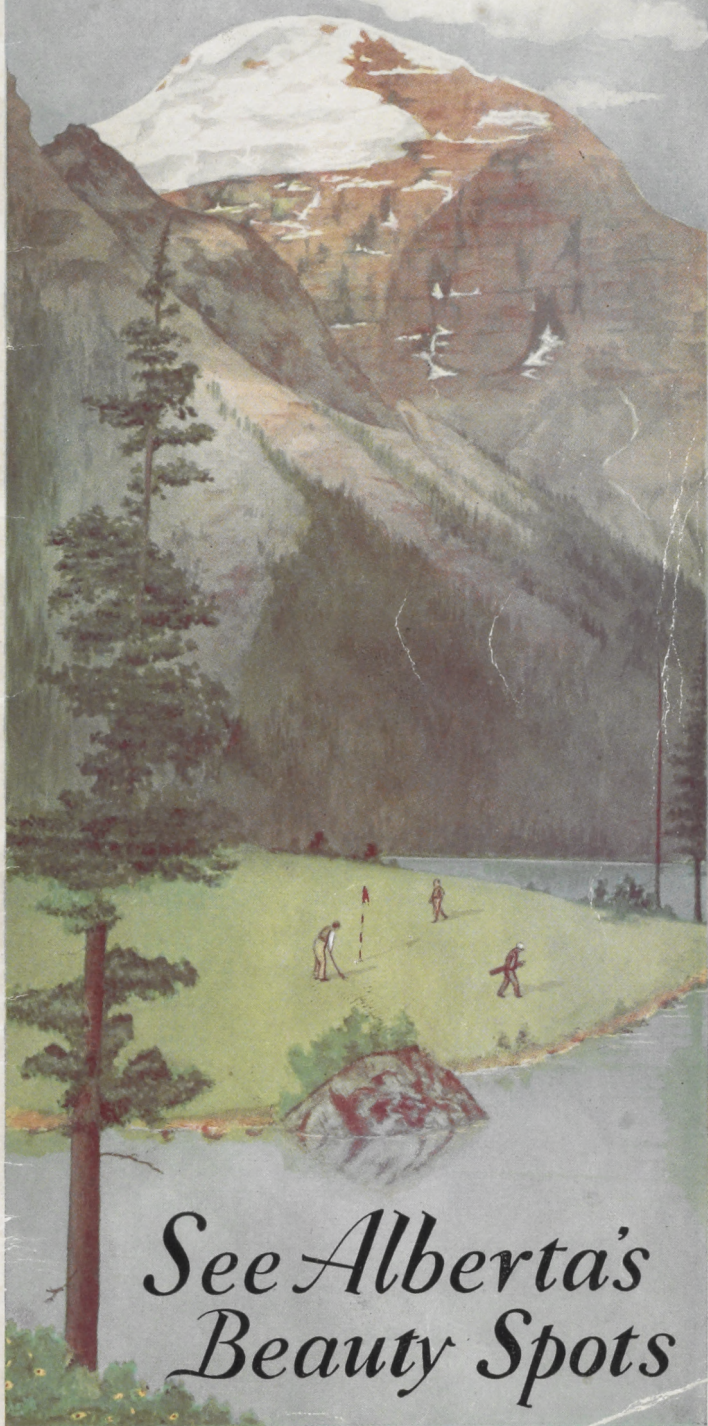


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See Alberta's Beauty Spots



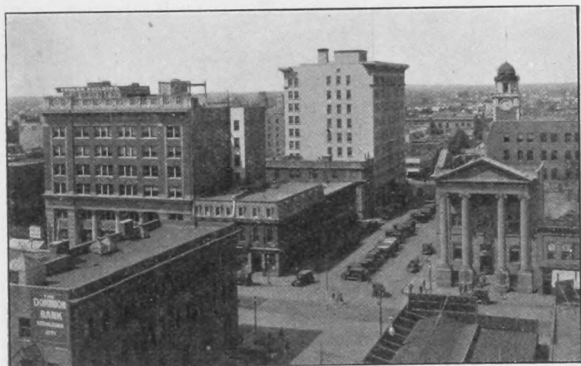
ALBERTA, which comprises a portion of the Rocky Mountains, is unrivalled for its scenic attractions. Long trails stretching across fertile wheat lands and spruce-clad hills, and up to the gleaming snow-fields of the majestic Rockies; lakes nestling in the mountains or beautifully treed parklands; rivers coursing through vast areas; a veritable network of highways (of which nearly 1,000 miles are gravelled) linking up the principal cities and towns; the largest national parks in the world and a host of attractive camping places make Alberta a real tourists' playground. Alberta is a sportsman's paradise, the lakes and the rivers teem with fish, and big game and birds abound in the mountain parts and on the prairie.

Tourists naturally gravitate to Alberta's parks; there is something about them which appeals to those seeking rest and change. The principal parks are Rocky Mountain, Jasper and Waterton Lakes. Attractive provincial parks are being established 100 miles apart, and are close to popular summer resorts. Municipal authorities in park areas do all in their power to make the stay of their visitors pleasant.

BANFF AND LAKE LOUISE (Rocky Mountain Park)

Banff is situated about 80 miles west of Calgary; about 40 miles further west is Lake Louise. Both are on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. These two places are surpassingly beautiful.

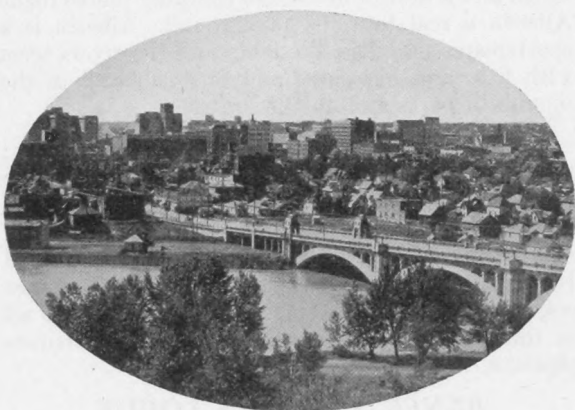
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The accommodation for tourists is excellent, including palatial hotels, attractive camping grounds and facilities for swimming, golf, tennis, riding, fishing, boating, mountain climbing, motoring, etc. There are also hot springs of high restorative value for invalids. These resorts are easily accessible by motor from Calgary or from British Columbia on the West.

JASPER

Jasper Park is on the main line of the Canadian National Railways, a distance of about 240 miles west of Edmonton. This park includes 5,300 miles of untamed grandeur in the highest Canadian Rockies, and answers every call of the holiday-



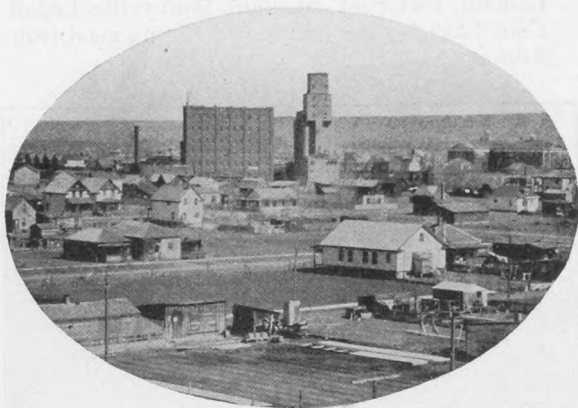
seeker. There are tall peaks to climb, glaciers, canyons to explore, and trails to ride. Excellent motor roads, a scenic championship golf course, tennis courts, and a warmed out-door swimming pool, assure a holiday programme full of enjoy-



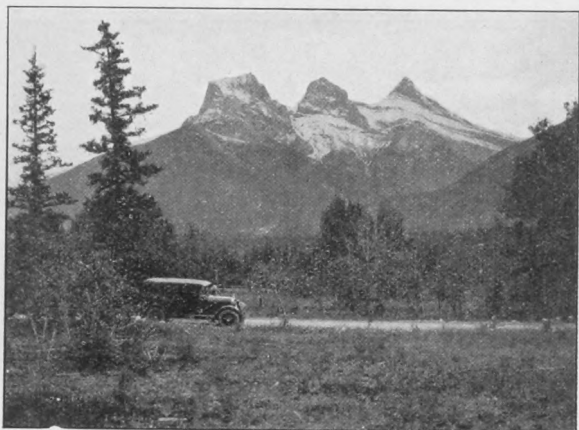
ment and romance. Jasper Park Lodge enhances the pleasure of the tourist with the unostentatious luxury of fully serviced log-cabins, and the charming central lodge for social amusements.

WATERTON LAKES PARK

Waterton Lakes Park contains 270,720 acres in the south-western portion of the province, and is a park of very great beauty. A new hotel of excellent arrangement caters to every requirement of the tourist. On the lakes there is good fishing and boating. Waterton Lakes Park is not situated on any of the main highways, but motor tourists com-



ing north from the United States have chosen the route by way of Yellowstone Park through Western Montana. It is also reached by motor from Macleod or Lethbridge via Cardston or south from Pincher Creek.



LAKES

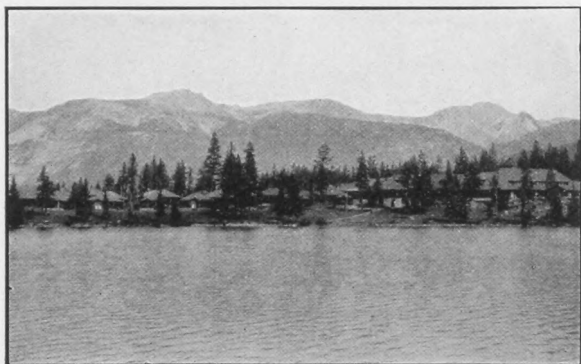
The lakes of Alberta provide excellent facilities for fishing, boating, bathing and swimming. All the lakes are accessible by motor and to some of them there is a first-class rail service.

The following is a list of the principal lakes with their locations:

SOUTH COOKING LAKE—22 miles south-east of Edmonton, by gravelled highway.

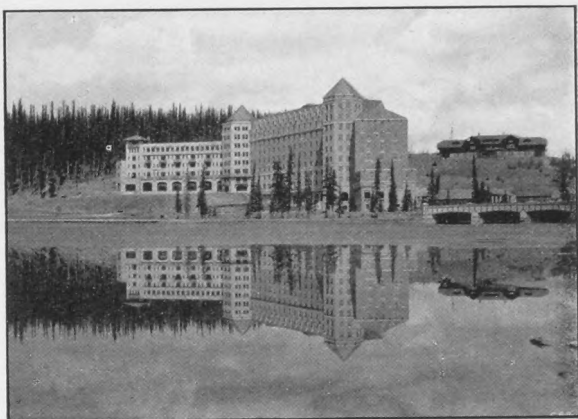
NORTH COOKING LAKE—25 miles east of Edmonton. Take trail 53 or C.N.R.

COLD LAKE—200 miles north-east of Edmonton, reached by C.N.R. to Bonnyville. Trail via Lamont, Duvernay, St. Paul, Bonnyville, Legoff. Cold Lake is especially noted for its good trout fishing.



LAC LA BICHE—140 miles north of Edmonton.

Take Athabasca trail north to Colinton, thence east through Stocks, Plamondon, to town of



Lac la Biche, or by Northern Alberta Railways (A. & G.W.R.) Touchwood Lake is also in the vicinity.

BAPTISTE LAKE—110 miles north of Edmonton. Take rail or highway to Athabasca town, then 10 miles west.

ALBERTA BEACH—Situated on Lac Ste. Anne, 50 miles west of Edmonton via C.N.R. or trail via St. Albert, Villeneuve and Onoway. Five miles further is the famous shrine of Ste. Anne.

WABAMUN AND KAPASIWIN BEACHES—On the east end of Wabamun Lake, 45 miles from Edmonton via the C.N.R. or Jasper highway.



SEBA BEACH—60 miles west of Edmonton on the west end of Wabamun Lake, via the C.N.R. or Jasper highway.

EDMONTON BEACH—22 miles west of Edmonton on Jasper highway to Stony Plain, 2 miles south, 5 miles west.



PIGEON LAKE—60 miles south-west of Edmonton. Take Edmonton-Calgary trail to Wetaskiwin, then west 28 miles. There is a shorter route via Leduc and Calmar.

GULL LAKE—90 miles south-west of Edmonton. Edmonton-Calgary trail or C.P.R. to Lacombe, west 10 miles.

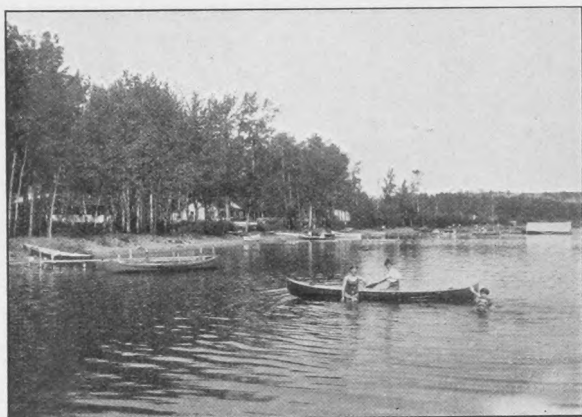
SYLVAN LAKE—110 miles south-west of Edmonton. Edmonton-Calgary trail or C.P.R. to Red Deer, thence by rail C.N.R. or C.P.R. to Sylvan Lake—15 miles.

BUFFALO LAKE—100 miles south-east of Edmonton, via C.N.R. to Bashaw or Mirror; or trail south-east from Wetaskiwin, through Malmo and Waterglen.



BIRCH LAKE—100 miles east of Edmonton, via C.N.R. to Innisfree, thence a few miles south to the lake.

PINE LAKE—Near Innisfail, 110 miles north from Calgary, thence Green Trail for about 18 miles, then Yellow Trail about 4 miles. Take C.P.R., Calgary to Innisfail.



SCENIC TOURS

BENDICK'S BIRD SANCTUARY—Three miles south of Leduc, four miles east.

ELK ISLAND PARK—36 miles east of Edmonton.

WAINWRIGHT BUFFALO PARK—120 miles east of Edmonton on the C.N.R.; has the largest herd of Buffalo in the world—over 8,000 living under original conditions of the plains. Area of park, 110,000 acres. This is also the centre of the Wainwright Oil Field now being developed.

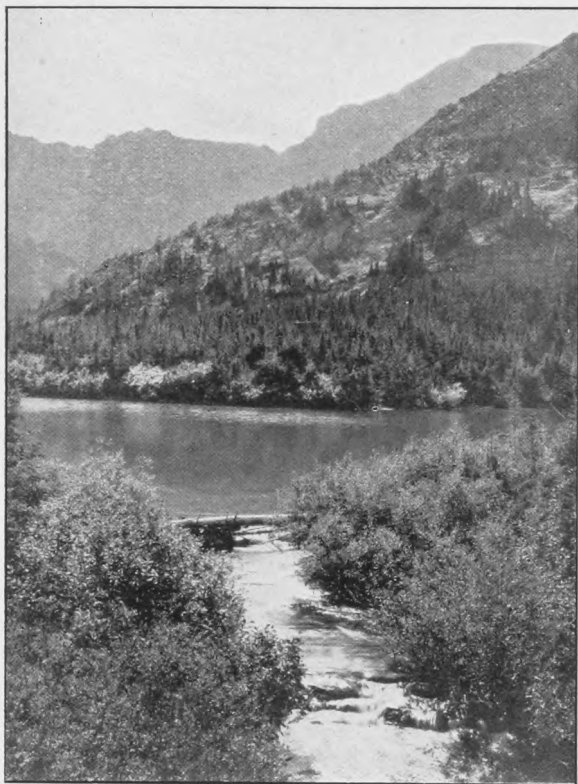
TURNER VALLEY OIL FIELD—The centre of recent sensational development, includes some of the most famous producing oil wells in the world. This field is within easy reach of Calgary, and offers a fine auto trip.

DINOSAUR REMAINS—Red Deer Valley at Blerriot Ferry via Airdrie, Irricana, Beiseker, Carbon; 90 miles from Calgary via Red Trail to Beiseker.

ALSO STEVEVILLE BAD LANDS, 65 miles south-east of Hanna, or 33 miles north-east of Brooks. By rail, C.P.R. to Patricia, thence 15 miles north.

E. P. RANCH—Alberta home of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, 60 miles south of Calgary (Blue Trail to High River, thence west to Ranch).

In addition to the above-mentioned places, side-trips can be taken to attractive beauty spots close to the cities and towns, where camps can be pitched, meals cooked over a camp-fire, and a never-to-be-forgotten holiday enjoyed under the canopy of the sky.



FISHING

There is a plentiful supply of fish in Alberta's lakes. Whitefish, pike, pickerel, tulibee and gold eyes are the most popular. Lake trout are found in a few of the lakes in Central Alberta, particularly Cold Lake. In many of the mountain-fed streams on the eastern watershed of the Rockies, and in the mountains, the sportsman angler can find some of the finest trout fishing on the continent. The streams and lakes in the National Parks are easily accessible, and furnish tempting playgrounds for the man who loves to cast with the rod and fly or trail the spoon. Trolling is the most popular form of sport fishing on the lakes, and large catches are made every season.

GAME

Practically all the varieties of big game native to Western Canada are found in the mountain parts of Alberta. They are as follows: Mountain sheep, mountain goat, moose, caribou, antelope, elk, deer, bear, etc.



Game birds are plentiful throughout the province. They include wild duck, geese, prairie chicken, partridge, blue grouse, ptarmigan, Hungarian partridge.

The sporting facilities of Alberta are unequalled. That is why sportsmen come in ever increasing throngs to this province of such wonderful game resources.

HIGHWAYS

There are over 60,000 miles of highways in Alberta, of which nearly 1,000 have been gravelled, as follows:

	Miles Gravelled
Calgary-Edmonton	183.34
Walsh-Crow's Nest	98.35
Calgary-U.S. Boundary	160.03
Calgary-Medicine Hat	38.60
Calgary-Alsask	8.38
Lethbridge-Coutts	71.65
Calgary-Banff	49.60
Red Deer-Sylvan Lake.....	10.04
Edmonton-Wainwright	20.06
Edmonton-Lloydminster	77.33
Edmonton-Evansburgh	6.60
Edmonton-Athabasca	40.71
Calgary-Bowness Park	4.72
Drumheller-Wayne	7.70
Cardston-Waterton Lakes	24.77
Wetaskiwin-Maclin	23.44

U. S. Motorists Coming to Alberta

WHEN you plan your trip into Alberta you will find no difficulties at the Border with the Customs authorities. Be sure to bring with you your State license card.

FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. Automobiles may be entered at any Canadian port for touring purposes for a period not exceeding 24 hours, by the owner surrendering his State license card, which is handed to him on his return journey.

FOR TWO TO SIXTY DAYS. For a period of sixty days a motorist may bring his car into Canada for touring purposes only and return by the port of entry or any other port without bond or deposit. the only requirements being the possession of a State license identifying the car, and the completion of the necessary duplicate customs form, on which particulars of the car are recorded. One form is retained by the Customs Officer and one by the motorist, which is to be surrendered by him at any port of exit on leaving Canada.

FOR SIXTY TO NINETY DAYS. One extension of thirty days to a limit of ninety days may be granted without a bond or deposit by presenting the original customs permit to any Customs Officer.

FOR ONE TO SIX MONTHS. Automobiles may be entered at any Canadian port of Customs for touring purposes, for a period of one to six months, by filling in the same form referred to, and signing a bond in approved form for double the amount of the estimated duties on the vehicle, or secure a special bond of an incorporated guarantee company authorized to do business in Canada.

The automobile of any tourist not returning within the time limit is liable to seizure. Should an unforeseen delay occur, prolonging the time of stay in Canada beyond that mentioned in the tourists' permit, the Customs Department, Ottawa, should be communicated with at once.



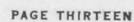
AUTO CAMPS

THE following camps, located at the undermentioned places, are equipped with a supply of wood, stove and cookhouse equipment, which reaches greater pretensions in the larger centres:

Banff	Edson	Millet
Barons	Faust	Nanton
Bassano	Ft. Saskatchewan	Okotoks
Blairmore	Gull Lake	Peace River
Bon Accord	Glacier Park	Pincher Creek
Bowden	Hanna	Ponoka
Calgary	Hardisty	Provost
Camrose	Holden	Red Deer
Cardston	Innisfail	St. Paul
Carstairs	Jasper Park	Slave Lake
Castor	Kootenay	Stettler
Chauvin	Lac la Biche	Sylvan Lake
Claresholm	Lacombe	Tofield
Coleman	Lake Windermere	Vegreville
Coronation	Lethbridge	Vermilion
Crossfield	Lloydminster	Viking
Didsbury	Macleod	Wainwright
Drumheller	Medicine Hat	Wetaskiwin
Edmonton		

A small admission fee is charged at the larger camps. For further information write to the Secretary-Treasurers of the above-mentioned places.





GAME REGULATIONS

Open Seasons

Mountain Sheep (males only) and Mountain Goat	Sept. 1 to Oct. 31.
Deer, Moose and Caribou	Nov. 1 to Dec. 14.
Limits (Season)	1 Mountain Sheep; 1 Mountain Goat; 1 Male Deer; 1 Bull Moose and 1 Caribou.

Note—Any person holding a license to kill big game may, by obtaining a special license, hunt moose, deer and caribou in the Forest Reserves of the Rocky Mountains in Alberta, during the months of September and October. Special license (in addition to regular license fee), resident \$5.00, non-resident \$50.00. Big game hunters must be clothed in white.

Bear (In Forest Reserves)	Sept. 1 to June 15.
Limit	Two bear, one only of which shall be a grizzly.

Antelope, Buffalo, Protected.

**Elk, Female Moose,
Deer, Mountain
Sheep and Moose,
Caribou and
Mountain Goat**
under age of
one year

**Prairie Chicken,
Grouse, Partridge,
Plover and Yellow-
legs** Protected.

**Hungarian
Partridge** Oct. 1 to Nov. 30.

**Ducks, Geese,
Coots and
Wilson's or
Jack Snipe** North of the Clearwater and
Athabasca Rivers, Sept. 1 to
Dec. 14; South of above rivers
Sept. 15 to Dec. 14.

Limits Hungarian Partridge, 15, 75
for season; Ducks, 30, but not
more than 200 in a season;
Geese, 15; Coots, 25; Wilson's
or Jack Snipe, 25.

License Fees

Non-Residents General license, \$50.00; Bear
license, \$15.00; "Special
License" as per note above,
\$50.00; Game birds, \$5.00.

Residents Big game, \$1.00; Bear license,
\$5.00; "Special License", as
per note above, \$5.00; Game
birds, \$2.25.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The above game laws are subject to revision by the Provincial Legislature when in session. Further details obtainable from the Chief Game Guardian, Edmonton, Alberta.



FISHING REGULATIONS

A non-resident shall not engage in angling except under permit issued by authority of the Minister. The fee on such permit shall be five dollars for the season, or at the rate of one dollar for each day.

A resident of the province may angle in waters of the province of which he is a resident, that are not frequented by trout, grayling or Rocky Mountain whitefish without a permit; but in waters frequented by the aforesaid fish or any of them no one may engage in angling except under permit.

Every British subject or resident in the province for which it is issued shall be eligible for an angling permit to fish in waters frequented by trout, grayling or Rocky Mountain whitefish. The fee for such permit shall be two dollars.*

Permittees must carry their permits with them and produce them at the request of any Fishery Officer, Fishery Guardian or Forestry Officer.

In waters in that portion of Alberta northward from the International boundary line to and including the Bow river and its tributaries, no one shall fish for, catch or kill any trout (other than lake trout), grayling or Rocky Mountain whitefish from

*By arrangement with the Department of the Interior permits issued by authority of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries will be recognized as allowing fishing in Forest Reserve waters, and conversely, permits issued by authority of the Minister of the Interior will be recognized as allowing fishing outside such reserves.

FISHING REGULATIONS—*Continued*

the sixteenth day of October, in each year, to the fourteenth day of June following, both days inclusive.

In the Red Deer river and its tributaries, and the North Saskatchewan river and its tributaries, no one shall fish for, catch or kill any trout, grayling or Rocky Mountain whitefish from the sixteenth day of September in each year to the fifteenth day of May following, both days inclusive.

In the Athabasca river and its tributaries, no one shall fish for, catch or kill any trout, grayling or Rocky Mountain whitefish from the first day of November in each year, to the fourteenth day of June following, both days inclusive.

In waters frequented by lake trout, and in which no netting is allowed, no one shall fish for, catch or kill such trout from the sixteenth day of September in each year to the fifteenth day of May following, both days inclusive.

In waters of the portion of Saskatchewan northward from the International Boundary line to and including Cypress lake and Battle and Frenchman's creeks, no one shall fish for, catch or kill trout of any kind other than lake trout, from the sixteenth day of October in each year to the fourteenth day of June following, both days inclusive.

Size Limits.—No cutthroat trout, rainbow trout, Loch Leven trout, Dolly Varden trout, grayling or Rocky Mountain whitefish less than nine inches in length shall be retained or kept out of the water, and any one who takes or catches such fish of less than the minimum measurement named—which measurement shall be from the point of the nose to the centre of the tail—shall return such fish to the water from which it was taken, alive and uninjured.

No lake trout less than fifteen inches in length shall be retained or kept out of the water and any one who takes or catches such fish of less than the minimum measurement named—which measurement shall be from the point of the nose to the centre of the tail—shall return such fish to the water from which it was taken, alive and uninjured.

Per Diem Catch.—No one shall, in one day, catch and retain more than twenty cutthroat trout, rainbow trout, Loch Leven trout, Dolly Varden trout, grayling or Rocky Mountain whitefish, or of the different species named, than will in the aggregate amount to more than twenty fish.

No one shall, in one day, catch and retain more than ten lake trout.

No one shall, in one day, catch and retain more than twenty-five perch or goldeye or of both species than will in the aggregate number more than twenty-five fish.

No one shall, in one day, catch and retain more than fifteen pike or pickerel, or of the different species named than will in the aggregate number more than fifteen.

No one shall, in one day, catch and retain more than five bass.

FISHING REGULATIONS—*Continued*

Certain Gear Prohibited.—In angling or trolling for cutthroat, rainbow, Loch Leven or lake trout a gang of hooks shall not be used, nor shall more than three hooks be used on any line, and such hooks shall be a sufficient distance apart to prevent a fish being hooked on more than one at the same time.

Disgorgers Required. — Anyone engaging in angling for trout, grayling, Rocky Mountain whitefish or bass must be equipped with an implement known as a “disgorger” and in any instance where the hook is swallowed or partially so, to an extent that will make its removal difficult, shall carefully use such in removing the hook from any trout, grayling, Rocky Mountain whitefish or bass caught that is to be returned to the water alive.

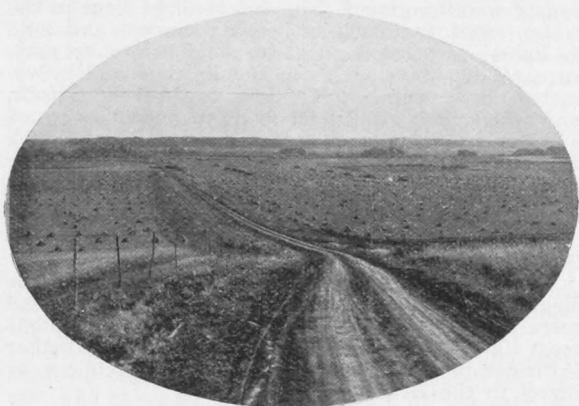
When an undersized fish is hooked the angler shall draw it to him without removing it from the water to any greater extent than is necessary. Before grasping it to remove the hook he shall wet his hand or preferably have on his hand a wet cotton or woollen glove. The fish shall be kept in the water while the hook is being removed, and held as lightly as possible so as to avoid injury by pressure. When the hook is in the lip it should be removed by turning the shank towards the hook, and when it is swallowed so as to need the use of a “disgorger” such should be placed under the hook and moved along it so as to push the hook out, the line being held just taut enough to prevent the “disgorger” slipping off the hook.

The use of explosives in the catching and killing of fish is prohibited.

The above is not a complete transcript of the Regulations governing angling. It is intended merely as a concise statement of the provisions most likely to be of general interest. For further information apply to the local Fishery Officer or direct to the Department at Ottawa.



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PRINCIPAL HOTELS

Alberta's Hotels are in a class by themselves. They are clean, well equipped and provide suitable accommodation for the traveller.

ACADIA VALLEY:

Acadia Hotel

ACME: Alberta Hotel

AIRDRIE: Airdrie Hotel

ALBERTA BEACH:

Alberta Beach Hotel

ALEXO: Alexo Hotel

ALIX: Happy Valley Hotel

ALLIANCE: Commercial Hotel

ALTARIO: Altario Hotel

AMISK: Amisk Hotel

ANDREW: Andrew Hotel

ATHABASCA:

Grand Union Hotel

BANFF:

Banff Springs Hotel

Cascade Hotel

King Edward Hotel

Mount Royal Hotel

Bretton Hall Hotel

BARONS: Barons Hotel

BARRHEAD: Barrhead Hotel

BASHAW: Commercial Hotel

BASSANO: Imperial Hotel

BAWLF: Union Hotel

BEAUVALLON: Alberta Hotel

BEISEKER: King George Hotel

BELLEVUE: Bellevue Inn

BELLIS: Commercial Hotel

BENALTO: Benalto Hotel

BERWYN: Berwyn Hotel

BIG VALLEY:

Frontenac Hotel

BINDLOSS: Balmoral Hotel

BLACK DIAMOND:

Black Diamond Hotel

BLACKIE:

King George Hotel

BLAIRMORE:

Cosmopolitan Hotel

Greenhill Hotel

BLUESKY: Bluesky Hotel

BONNYVILLE: Central Hotel

BOWDEN: Commercial Hotel

BOW ISLAND: Myrtle Hotel

BOYLE: Boyle Hotel

BRANT: Brant Hotel

BROOKS:

Brooks Hotel

Newell Hotel

BROWNVALE:

Brownvale Hotel

BRUCE: Bruce Hotel

BRUDERHEIM:

Victoria Hotel

BURDETT: Royal Hotel

BUSBY: Busby Hotel

BYEMOOR: Byemoor Hotel

CADOGAN: Cadogan Hotel

CADOMIN:

Cadomin Hotel

Mountain View Hotel

CALGARY:

Alexandra Hotel

American Hotel

Arlington Hotel

Braemar Lodge

Carlton Hotel

Cecil Hotel

Colonial Hotel

Dominion Hotel

Empire Hotel

Empress Hotel

Imperial Hotel

King Edward Hotel

Lethbridge-Union Hotel

National Hotel

Noble Hotel

Ogden Hotel

Palace Hotel

Palliser Hotel

Queen's Hotel

Royal Hotel

Shamrock Hotel

St. Louis Hotel

St. Regis Hotel

Victoria Hotel

Yale Hotel

Hotel York

CALMAR: Calmar Hotel

CAMROSE:

Arlington Hotel

Windsor Hotel

Alice Hotel

CANMORE: Canmore Hotel

CARBON: Carbon Hotel

CARMANGAY: Grange Hotel

CARSELAND:

Carseland Hotel

CARSTAIRS:

Carstairs Hotel

CASTOR:

Cosmopolitan Hotel

CEREAL: Cereal Hotel

CESSFORD: Cessford Hotel

CHAMPION: Savoy Hotel

PRINCIPAL HOTELS—*Continued*

CHANCELLOR: Chancellor Hotel	EAST COULEE: East Coulee Hotel
CHAUVIN: Killarney Hotel	ECKVILLE: Eckville Hotel
CHERHILL: Goodall Hotel	EDBERG: Edberg Hotel
CHINOOK: Acadia Hotel	EDMONTON: Abbey Hotel Alberta Hotel Brunswick Hotel Campbell Hotel Castle Hotel Cecil Hotel Collier Hotel Commercial Hotel Corona Hotel Empire Hotel Empress Hotel King Edward Hotel Leland Hotel Macdonald Hotel National Hotel New Edmonton Queen's Hotel Raymond Hotel Richelieu Hotel Ritz Hotel Roseberry Villa Temper- ance Hotel
CHIPMAN: Myrtle Hotel	Royal Albert Hotel Royal George Hotel Selkirk Hotel Springer Hotel St. Elmo Hotel Strand Hotel Strathcona Hotel St. Regis Hotel Transit Hotel Yale Hotel
CLAIRMONT: Clairmont Hotel	EDSON: Edson Hotel Imperial Hotel
CLARESHOLM: Queen's Hotel Wilton Hotel	ELK POINT: Alberta Hotel
CLIVE: King Edward Hotel	ELNORA: Elnora Hotel
CLUNY: Cluny Hotel	EMPRESS: Empress Hotel
CLYDE: Clyde Hotel	ENDIANG: Endiang Hotel
COALDALE: Coaldale Hotel	ENTWISTLE: Pembina Hotel
COALHURST: Central Hotel	ERSKINE: Lakeview Hotel
COALSPUR: Yellowhead Hotel	EVANSBURG: Evansburg Hotel
COAL VALLEY: Coal Valley Hotel	FAIRVIEW: Fairview Hotel Weir's Hotel
COCHRANE: Russell Hotel	FALHER: Adanac Hotel
COLD LAKE: Bellevue Hotel	FERINTOSH: Ferintosh Hotel
COLEMAN: Coleman Hotel Empire Hotel Grand Union Hotel	FOREMOST: Foremost Hotel
COLINTON: Colinton Hotel	FORESTBURG: Forestburg Hotel
COMPEER: Compeer Hotel	FORT SASKATCHEWAN Queen's Hotel
CONSORT: Consort Hotel	FORT McMURRAY: Franklin Hotel
CORONATION: Royal Crown Hotel	FRANK: Frank Hotel
COUTTS: Sunshine Hotel	GADSBY: Oxford Hotel
CRAIGMYLE: Empire Hotel	GAINFORD: Gainford Hotel
CROSSFIELD: Oliver Hotel	
CZAR: Czar Hotel	
DAPP: Commercial Hotel	
DAYSLAND: Renfrew Hotel	
DELBURNE: Delburne Hotel	
DELIA: Queen's Hotel	
DERWENT: Star Hotel	
DIAMOND CITY: Diamond City Hotel	
DIDSBURY: Rosebud Hotel	
DONALDA: Donalda Hotel	
DONNELLY: Donnelly Hotel	
DRUMHELLER: Alexandra Hotel Waldorf Hotel Whitehouse Hotel	
DUCHESS: Duchess Hotel	
DUFFIELD: Duffield Hotel	
DUVERNAY: Riverside Hotel	

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PRINCIPAL HOTELS—*Continued*

GALAHAD: Wheatland Hotel	LAC LA BICHE: Alberta Hotel
GIBBONS: Gibbons Hotel	LACOMBE: Adelphi Hotel Empress Hotel
GIROUXVILLE: Girouxville Hotel	LAKE LOUISE: Chateau Lake Louise
GLEICHEN: Gleichen Hotel Queen's Hotel	LAMONT: Commercial Hotel Lamont Hotel
GLENDON: Osterman's Hotel	LAVOY: Palmer House
GRANDE PRAIRIE: Grande Prairie Hotel Murray Hotel	LEDUC: Waldorf Hotel Leduc Hotel
GRANUM: Alberta Hotel	LEGAL: Fortin Hotel
GRASSY LAKE: Grassy Lake Hotel	LETHBRIDGE: Alexandra Hotel Arlington Hotel Coaldale Hotel Dallas Hotel Garden Hotel King's Hotel Lethbridge Hotel Marquis Hotel Windsor Hotel
GREENCOURT: Commercial Hotel	LLOYDMINSTER: Alberta Hotel
GRIMSHAW: Grimshaw Hotel	LOMOND: Commercial Hotel
GUNN: Grand View Hotel	LONIRA: Rossland Hotel
HAIRY HILL: Edgehill Hotel	LOUGHEED: Lougheed Hotel
HALKIRK: Halkirk Hotel	LUNDBRECK: Windsor Hotel
HANNA: National Hotel Seymour Hotel	LUSCAR: Luscar Hotel Annex
HARDIEVILLE: Alexandra Hotel	MACLEOD: Empire Hotel Queen's Hotel
HARDISTY: Cecil Hotel	MANYBERRIES: Bellevue Hotel
HAY LAKE: Hay Lake Hotel	MARWAYNE: Marwayne Hotel
HEINSBURG: Riverview Hotel	MAYERTHORPE: Hub Hotel
HEISLER: Heisler Hotel	MECHECHE: Mecheche Hotel
HEMARUKA: Pioneer Hotel	MEDICINE HAT: American Hotel Assiniboia Hotel Cecil Hotel Corona Hotel Cosmopolitan Hotel Royal Hotel
HESKETH: Hesketh Hotel	MEETING CREEK: Meeting Creek Hotel
HIGH PRAIRIE: Spaulding Hotel	MERCOAL: Mercoal Hotel
HIGH RIVER: Oxford Hotel St. George Hotel	MIDLANDVALE: Midlandvale Hotel
HILDA: Hilda Hotel	MILK RIVER: Roberts Hotel
HILLCREST: Hillcrest Hotel	MILLET: Arlington Hotel
HILLIARD: Hilliard Hotel	MILO: Milo Hotel
HOLDEN: King George Hotel	MIRROR: Imperial Hotel Mirror Hotel
HUGHENDEN: Windsor Hotel	MONARCH: Monarch Hotel
HUSSAR: Hussar Hotel	MONITOR: Prince George Hotel
HYTHE: Donald Hotel	
INNISFAIL: Innisfail Hotel	
INNISFREE: Alberta Hotel	
IRRICANA: Irricana Hotel	
IRVINE: Great West Hotel	
ISLAY: Empire Hotel	
JASPER: Astoria Hotel Athabasca Hotel Jasper Park Lodge Pyramid Hotel	
KILLAM: Florence Hotel	
KIRRIEMUIR: Kirriemuir Hotel	
KITSCOTY: Kitscoty Hotel	

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PRINCIPAL HOTELS—*Continued*

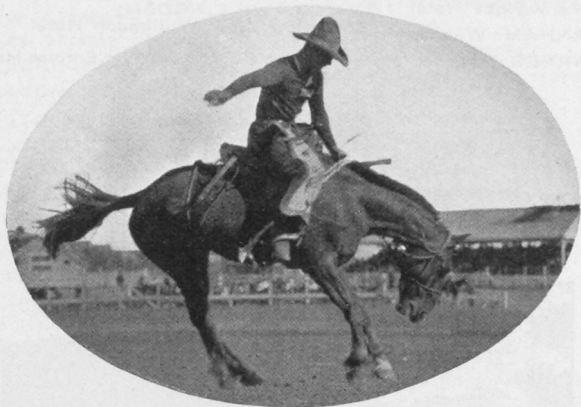
MORINVILLE: Alberta Hotel Morinville Hotel	ROCKYFORD: Rockyford Hotel
MORRIN: Morrin Hotel	ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE: Melton Hotel Mount View Hotel
MOUNTAIN PARK: Cheviot Hotel	ROSALIND: Rosalind Hotel
MUNDARE: Mundare Hotel	ROSEBUD: Rosebud Hotel
MUNSON: Munson Hotel	ROSEDALE: Alberta Hotel
MYRNAM: Myrnam Hotel	ROWLEY: Rowley Hotel
McLENNAN: Commercial Hotel	ROYCROFT: Roycroft Hotel
NACMINE: Nacmine Hotel	RUMSEY: Rumsey Hotel
NANTON: Auditorium Hotel Nanton Hotel	RYLEY: Alberta Hotel
NEWCASTLE: Newcastle Hotel	SANGUDO: Sangudo Hotel
NEW DAYTON: West Hotel	SAUNDERS CREEK: Saunders Creek Hotel
NEW NORWAY: King George Hotel	SEDALIA: Sedalia Hotel
NEW SAREPTA: New Sarepta Hotel	SEGEWICK: Pioneer Hotel
NORDEGG: Lakeview Hotel	SEXSMITH: Weicker Hotel
OHATON: Grand View Hotel	SHOULDICE: Lloyd George Hotel
OKOTOKS: Willingdon Hotel	SIBBALD: Maloney's Hotel
OLDS: Olds Hotel Victoria Hotel	SLAVE LAKE: Lakeview Hotel
ONOWAY: Onoway Hotel	SMITH: Vallee's Hotel
OYEN: Alberta Hotel	SMOKY LAKE: Smoky Lake Hotel
PARKLAND: Parkland Hotel	SPEDDEN: Spedden Hotel
PATRICIA: Froberg's Hotel	SPIRIT RIVER: Dominion Hotel
PEACE RIVER: McNamara Hotel Peace Hotel	SPRUCE GROVE: Spruce Grove Hotel
PEERS: Peers Hotel	ST. ALBERT: Bruin Inn
PIBROCH: Pibroch Hotel	STANDARD: Banner Hotel
PICKARDVILLE: Pickardville Hotel	STAVELY: Yukon Hotel
PINCHER CREEK: King Edward Hotel	STETTLER: National Hotel Royal Hotel
POLLOCKVILLE: Pollockville Hotel	ST. MICHAEL: Commercial Hotel
PONOKA: Leland Hotel Royal Hotel	STONY PLAIN: Royal Hotel
PROVOST: Provost Hotel	ST. PAUL: Lavoie Hotel Maurice Hotel
QUEENSTOWN: Queenstown Hotel	STRATHMORE: King Edward Hotel Strathmore Hotel
RADWAY: Commercial Hotel	STROME: Selkirk Hotel
RANFURLY: Ranfurly Hotel	SUFFIELD: Albion Hotel
REDCLIFF: Redcliff Hotel	SWALWELL: Swalwell Hotel
RED DEER: Alberta Hotel Arlington Hotel Windsor Hotel	SYLVAN LAKE: Sylvan Lake Hotel
REDWATER: Redwater Hotel	TABER: Palace Hotel Royal Hotel
RIMBEY: Cottage Hotel	THERIEN: Central Hotel
ROCHFORD BRIDGE: Burns Hotel	THORSBY: Thorsby Hotel


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THREE HILLS: Three Hills Hotel	WARSPITE: Warspite Hotel
TOFIELD: Royal Alex. Hotel	WASKATENAU: Victoria Hotel
TROCHU: Yale Hotel	WATERTON LAKES: Waterton Lakes Hotel and Chalets
TWO HILLS: Two Hills Hotel	Prince of Wales Hotel
VAUXHALL: Corona Hotel	WAYNE: Hart Hotel Rose Deer Hotel
VEGREVILLE: Alberta Hotel Prince Edward Hotel	WEMBLEY: Wembley Hotel
VERMILION: Brunswick Hotel Vermilion Hotel	WESTLOCK: Sheppard Hotel
VETERAN: Veteran Hotel	WETASKIWIN: Driard Hotel Wetaskiwin Hotel
VIKING: King Edward Hotel	WHITECOURT: Whitecourt Hotel
VILNA: Vilna Hotel	WHITELAW: Whitelaw Hotel
VIMY: Vimy Hotel	WILDWOOD: Junkins Hotel
VULCAN: Imperial Hotel	WILLINGDON: New Willingdon Hotel
WABAMUN: Walker's Hotel	YOUNGSTOWN: Empire Hotel
WAINWRIGHT: Wainwright Hotel	
WANHAM: Wanham Hotel	
WARNER: Warner Hotel	







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